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2 MUSIC: THEME

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4 outstanding group of American youngsters and their capable
5 leaders. With heartfelt thanks for the wonderful war-time job
6 they are doing in helping to protect and conserve their Nation's
7 forests and woodlands, we salute and send greetings to every
8 member of that splendid organization - the Girl Scouts of
9 America...Now to the Pine Cone National Forest for another visit
10 with our good friends, Ranger Jim Robbins and his wife, Bess, and
11 Jim's assistant ranger, Jerry Quick. Right now Jerry's
12 sweetheart, the local schoolma'am and Girl Scout Leader, Mary
13 Halloway, has just dropped in at the Ranger Station, all
14 enthused about a new program for her Senior Girl Scouts. She's
15 trying to explain it to Jim and Jerry, but the two rangers, though
16 polite, seem rather more concerned just now about their own
17 immediate forest problems. Here they are:

18 JIM: (FADING IN) Well, go ahead, Mary...You've set up this project in
19 conservation for your Senior Girl Scouts, huh? What do you aim
20 to do?

21 MARY: Well, one of the suggestions is that we try to help the Rangers
22 in a public forest somehow and....

23 JERRY: Aw gee, Mary, that sounds swell enough on paper, but shucks,
24 we've got more serious things to think about right now....

25 MARY: So you think all this is just so many words, do you? Well, let
me tell you something, Jerry Quick....

Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

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outstanding group of American youngsters and their capable

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me tell you something, Jerry Quirk...

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MARY:

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BESS: Now, Mary.....

JIM: Yeah, let's not get to squabbling here this close to Christmas. Truth is, Mary, we are kinda up to our necks in work and, while this new project of yours sounds interesting and all, well, I don't just see how....

BESS: But, Jim, maybe Mary and her Senior Girl Scouts...

MARY: They're called Ranger Aides, Mrs. Robbins.

BESS: Yes. Well, maybe Mary and her Ranger Aides really can be of some help to you in your work.

JERRY: Gosh, what can a bunch of young girls do to help us right now...

MARY: (SARCASTIC) Just listen to the big, strong, brave ranger man, will you? I suppose you've forgotten, Jerry Quick, the many times the Girl Scouts have helped you in the past...That fire they put out all by themselves along Rock Creek last summer.... and the hundreds of fag bags they made to remind smokers to be careful. You know that helped prevent a lot of other fires.

JIM: You're right, Mary, of course...The Girl Scouts have helped a lot in the past and we'll be looking for their help again, but well, right now with all the war work and all.....

JERRY: See, Mary? It's just like Jim says. We just don't have time to start any new projects or anything like that, see?

MARY: Well, I still think the Ranger Aides can be of real help.

BESS: So do I, Mary, and if the men weren't so wrapped up in their immediate problems they'd see a place for your Ranger Aides, too. Surely, Jim, there must be something. With help so short these days.

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immediate problems they'd see a place for your Ranger Aides, too.

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days.

MARY: That's why we have these war service projects like the Ranger Aides, Mr. Robbins, to make up for labor shortages.

JIM: And I think it's fine, Mary but, well, look over there, at that stack of red tags on the shelf, for instance. Now there'd be a job for your girls if times were normal.

BESS: What are those tags, Jim?

JIM: Christmas tree tags, Bess...

MARY: What would the Rangers Aides do with those, Mr. Robbins?

JIM: Well, you see, Mary, up in the forest we've got a stand of mixed spruce and fir trees that are growing thicker than the hair on a dog's back. They were slated for thinning out several years ago and that's when I ordered the tags. Well, along came the war, and we lost our regular Christmas tree cutters. They're working on bigger trees these days, most of 'em...

JERRY: Yeah, and that stand of evergreens needs thinning more than ever, so as to make room for the best trees in the stand to grow faster, see? But even though there's a swell local market for the Christmas trees we could get from a thinning, we can't touch the job now, important as it is for the good of the forest.

JIM: Yep, that's what we're up against, Mary. The kind of labor shortage your girls can't substitute for, I'm afraid. Some day maybe, we'll be able to use the Ranger Aides to tie those tags on the trees after they're cut, but right now there's no way to get 'em out, you see?

MARY: I see. And that's about all you think my Ranger Aides are capable of doing, is it? Tying tags on trees?

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MARY: I see. And that's about all you think my Ranger Aldes are capable of doing, is it? You see?

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MARY: That's why we have these war service projects like the Ranger

JIM: Well, we certainly couldn't ask 'em to do heavy man's work, Mary.

BESS: Jim?

JIM: Yes, Bess?

BESS: Jim, isn't it true that harvesting Christmas trees is usually done with a simple hand axe or a small saw.....

JIM: Yes, that's right, but still...Hey now, Bess. Don't you go getting any ideas.

JERRY: I'll say. It's hard work, even if the trees are small, and it takes judgment and skill, of a sort, too.

BESS: Yes, of course...Mary, suppose you and I go on out in the kitchen. I know Jim and Jerry would like to get back to their work problems.

MARY: Oh, all right. But I am disappointed about the Ranger Aides. I had hoped so very much that we could be of help, Mr. Robbins.

JIM: Yes, I know, Mary....maybe later on, huh?

BESS: Come along, Mary....(FADE) I'll call you when supper's ready, Jim.....

PAUSE

FADE IN SOUND OF SAWING AND CHOPPING, SUSTAIN BRIEFLY, THEN OUT

BESS: The girls are doing a wonderful job, Mary. I think you really have something in your Ranger Aides.

MARY: I'm worried, though, Mrs. Robbins. What is Mr. Robbins going to think about all this? What will he say when he gets here?

BESS: Suppose you let me handle that, Mary.

MARY: I know, but still....

well, we haven't much to do but heavy work, and

that

Yes, Boss.

Jim, I'm in luck. The harvesting Christmas trees is usually

done with a single hand saw or a small saw....

Yes, that's right, but still, it's not easy. Don't you see

my ideas.

I'll say. It's hard work, even if the trees are small, and it

requires a skill of a sort, too.

Yes, it requires a skill, but you can't go on out in the

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problem.

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Yes, I know, Harry. Maybe later on, huh?

Good night, Harry. I'll call you when supper's ready.

Jim....

THE END OF THE HOLIDAY AND THE BEGINNING OF A NEW YEAR

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have something to your finger tips.

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think about all this? What will he say when he gets here?

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I know, but still....

BESS: Listen, Mary....I know that Jim has really been concerned about getting these evergreens thinned out. And after all, it isn't as though we'd come in here without any knowledge or supervision or training on how to do this job. Old Dan Johnson, working over there with the girls...he was one of Jim's most trusted foremen in the annual Christmas tree harvestings we had here on the Pine Cone before the war. And as you can see, Old Dan has trained the girls beautifully.

MARY: Yes, and he seems to enjoy working with them, too, but still...

BESS: I think it's well worth trying, Mary. It'll give a lot of folks a chance to have Christmas trees this year, and it'll give Old Dan a chance to make a little cash selling the trees. And then this stand of trees is getting the treatment it needs for better future production, just like Jim wanted. And your Range Aides will do the whole job. Wait, here's one of the girls now ...

MARY: It's Joan Campbell ...

JOAN: (ABOUT 15) (COMING ON) Miss Halloway?

MARY: Yes, Joan?

JOAN: Mister Dan says we've reached the end of the little section we're cutting in and he wants to know if we hadn't better stop and start tying up some of the trees and tagging them ...

MARY: What do you think, Mrs. Robbins?

...I know that Jim has really been concerned about getting these evergreen trimmed out. And after all, it isn't as though we'd come in here without any knowledge or experience or training on how to do this job. Old Dan Johnson, working over there with the girls...he was one of Jim's most trusted friends in the annual Christmas tree trimmings we had here in the 1940s. Good before the war. And as you can see, Old Dan has retired the girls beautifully.

Yes, and he seems to enjoy working with them, too, but still... I think it's well worth trying, Mary. Let's give a lot of folks a chance to have Christmas trees this year. And let's give Old Dan a chance to make a little cash selling the trees. And when some of these are getting the treatment it needs for better shape and growth, just like Jim wanted. And your change ideas will do the whole job. Well, here's one of the girls now...

It's been Campbell... (about 12) (coming on) Miss Halloway? Yes, Ma'am. Master Tom says you've reached the end of the line's record we're making in and he wants to know if we had a better idea and start going up some of the trees and taking them... What do you think, Mrs. Halloway?

1 BESS: (LAUGHING) Yes, we better not cut any more 'til Jim gets here.
2 I believe we've already covered a large enough area to prove
3 to him what these Ranger Aides can really do.
4 MARY: Well then you better tell the girls to stop cutting, Joan.
5 And here are some tree tags to take back with you ... And Joan?
6 JOAN: Yes, ma'am?
7 MARY: Tell the girls to be real careful about where they put their
8 hand axes and saws, won't you? Safety first, you know.
9 JOAN: Oh, we'll be careful, Miss Halloway. Mister Dan keeps
10 reminding us about that all the time. And Miss Halloway, you
11 ought to hear what the girls are saying about all this. We
12 think it's wonderful, honestly. And we're really helping
13 Ranger Robbins to improve the forest and use it properly,
14 aren't we?
15 MARY: I ... I think so, Joan.
16 BESS: (HEARTILY) Of course you are, Joan. And a splendid job
17 you're doing, too.
18 JOAN: Isn't that the Ranger coming this way now?
19 MARY: Oh dear! And Jerry's with him ...
20 BESS: Now, let me do the talking, Mary ... (CALLS) Hello there, Jim!
21 JIM: (COMING ON) Well, quite a surprise, Bess, quite a surprise.
22 JERRY: Yeah. What in the world's going on here anyway ... We get a
23 mysterious phone call about somebody stealing timber up here
24 in the forest and ...
25 MARY: Stealing timber? Oh dear!

(LAUGHING) Yes, we better not put any more till the time here.

I believe we've already covered a large enough area to prove

to him that there's nothing hidden can really do.

Well then you better tell the girls to stop waiting, Joan.

And here are some more keys to take back with you ... And Joan?

Yes, ma'am?

Tell the girls to be real careful about where they put their

hand and how, you're good? Safety first, you know.

Oh, we'll be careful. Miss Holloway, Mister Dan keeps

reminding us about that all the time. And Miss Holloway, you

ought to hear what the girls are saying about all this. We

think it's wonderful, interesting. And we're really helping

Mr. Holloway to improve the forest and use it properly.

aren't we?

I ... I think so, Joan.

(LAUGHING) Oh, don't you see, Joan. And a splendid job

you're doing, too.

Isn't that the loveliest coming this way now?

Oh dear! And Jerry's with him ...

Now, let me do the talking, Mary ... (CALLS) Hello there, Jim!

(Looking out) Well, quite a surprise. Good, quite a surprise.

Yes, what in the world's going on here anyway ... We got a

strange phone call about somebody stealing timber up here

in the forest and ...

stealing timber? Oh dear!

1 JOAN: (INDIGNANT) We're not stealing anything. We're improving the
2 forest. And we've been very careful not to injure the little
3 trees we've left standing, too ...

4 BESS: Wait, Joan ... Well, Jim?

5 JIM: You had somebody make that call, Bess? About a timber
6 trespass up here?

7 BESS: Yes. I thought that'd be the one sure way to get you up here
8 in a hurry. And Jim, we're in a hurry, don't you see? If
9 we're to get the trees out before Christmas and finish
10 our thinning job here, there mustn't be any delay ... Jim,
11 you do approve what we've done?

12 JIM: Well, of course, folks in Winding Creek are begging for
13 Christmas trees, this stand does need thinning bad, and I
14 see Mary's Ranger Aides have done a pretty good job so far ...
15 a fine job, in fact ...

16 MARY: Oh, then it's all right, Mr. Robbins. Is it?

17 JIM: And I see you've got one of my old cracker-jack tree cutters
18 over there helping the girls bundle the trees ...

19 JOAN: Mister Dan trained us and explained everything before he even
20 let us get started, Mr. Robbins.

21 JIM: Yes, Dan would ... but Bess, tell me this.

22 BESS: What is it, Jim?

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(Intercom) It's the sleeping engineer. We're improving the
 lot. And we've been very careful not to injure the little

tree we've left standing, too...

Well, Joan... Well, Jim?

You had somebody make that call, honey? About a timber

trespass up here?

Yes, I thought that'd be the one sure way to get you up here

in a hurry. And Jim, we're in a hurry, don't you see? It

we're to get the trees out before Christmas and I think

our friends job here, there wouldn't be any delay... Jim,

you do approve what we've done?

Well, of course, there is nothing Greek or dangerous for

Christmas trees, this thing they need thinning for, and I

see that's longer than have done a pretty good job so far

a fine job, in fact...

Oh, then it's all right, Mr. Robinson. Is it?

And I see you've got one of my old crooked-jack tree cutters

over there helping the girls bundle the trees...

After that, I'll be right in and explained everything before he

let us get started, Mr. Robinson.

Yes, Dan would... but Bea, tell me this.

What is it, Jim?

1 JIM: How are you going to get around the fact that folks need a
2 permit before they can cut a single tree in the National
3 Forest?

4 BESS: (CONCERNED) Oh dear! That's the one thing I forgot, Jim ...
5 Jim, I'm sorry ... Really I am ...

6 JERRY: (BREAKING INTO A LAUGH) Aw, cut it out, Jim ... Go on, tell
7 'em the truth.

8 MARY: What's that?

9 BESS: Jim Robbins, if you've been teasing me ...

10 JIM: (CHUCKLING) Now, Bess, you didn't really think you and Mary
11 and all these girls could come up here and do this job without
12 my knowing it, did you?

13 BESS: (RESIGNED) I suppose not, Jim ...

14 JIM: (CHUCKLING) I knew, sure as Fate, what you had in mind when
15 you left Jerry and me in the office last night. I knew you'd
16 get hold of an experienced hand like Dan Johnson too, before
17 you ever started anything like this and so I didn't have to
18 worry about any damage being done up here.

19 BESS: But, Jim, the permit. We didn't get a permit.
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How are you going to get around the fact that I told you a

point where I was not a single case in the National

Forest

(GODFREY) Oh, yes! That's the one thing I forgot, Jim --

Jim, I'm sorry ... Really I am ...

(GODFREY) Well, I'm not, Jim ... Oh, no, tell

me the truth.

What's that?

Jim Robbins, it you've been treating me ...

(GODFREY) Yes, yes, you didn't really think you and Mary

and all these girls would come up here and do this job without

my knowing it, did you?

(GODFREY) I suppose not, Jim ...

(GODFREY) I know, when you had in mind when

you left last night and in the office last night. I knew you

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you even started working like this and so I didn't have to

worry about any damage being done up here.

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JIM: No, you didn't. But Dan did, late last night. He got an advance of funds from some of the men in Winding Creek so he could pay for the trees in advance. He'll do all right too, in the local market. And, Mary, he plans to make some arrangement with you about the Girl Scout troop fund, too.

MARY: That old dear. He didn't let on a bit. Then everything's all right?

JIM: Yes, Mary ... And why are you looking at me that way with those big brown eyes, young lady? I mean you, Joan.

JOAN: I think you Rangers are wonderful, Mister Robbins. You think of everything, don't you?

JIM: (CHUCKLING) Not always, young lady. Say, those tags you've got there in your hand. Don't use 'em.

JOAN: But we've got to tag the trees, don't we?

JIM: Yes, but I'd rather you used these I brought with me here, instead. Go on, read it, Joan, read what's on the tag.

JOAN: (READING) "The prevention of forest fires through the past years has made it possible for this tree to decorate your home on Christmas Day" ...

JERRY: I think it's the other side of the tag that the Ranger wanted you to read, Joan ...

But you know, the man who gave him the right. He got an
advance of three times some of the men in Winding Creek as
he would get for the trees in advance. He'll do all right
too, in the local market. And Mary, he plans to make some
arrangement with you about the Girl Scout troop fund, too.
That's all dear. He didn't let on a bit. Then everything's

all right?

Yes, Mary. And you see you looking at me that way with those

big brown eyes, young lady? I mean you, Joan.

I wish you hang on the wonderful, Mister Hopkins. You know

of everything, don't you?

(GROUNTING) Not always, young lady. Say, those tags you've

got there in your hand. Don't see 'em.

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Yes, but I'd rather you used these I brought with me here.

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JOAN: Oh, I see ... It says (READING) "This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service on the Pine Cone National Forest by the Ranger Aides of the Winding Creek Girl Scout Troop"...

(STRAIGHT) Geewillikers, that's swell, Mr. Robbins. Wait'll I show the other girls!

BESS: That's a lovely gesture, Jim. How in the world did you get those special tags?

JIM: Oh, we just did a little quick finagling, that's all.

MARY: You've been just fine, Mr. Robbins. Thanks a million ...

JIM: Don't thank me, Mary. It's your Girl Scouts - the Ranger Aides - that are due the thanks. Thanks to them, our stand of young trees here is going to be improved by a proper, scientific thinning, and a lot of folks are going to have Christmas trees this year that wouldn't've had them otherwise. It's as constructive and fine a bit of forestry work as I've seen in a long time ... Bless 'em. And stop staring at me, Joan ... Go on back to work ...

JOAN: All right ... gee, I'm glad I'm a Rangers Aide ...

Oh, I see ... It says (READING) 'This tree brings a Christmas message from the great outdoors. Its cutting was not destructive but gave needed room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. It was cut under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service on the Pine Cone National Forest. ... the Ranger Aides of the Winding River Girl Scout Troop' ... (STRAIGHT) Geewillikers, that's swell, Mr. Robbins. Wait'll I show the other girls! That's a lovely gesture, Jim. How in the world did you get those special tags? Oh, we just did a little duck tagging, that's all. You've been just fine, Mr. Robbins. Thanks a million ... Don't thank me, Mary. It's your Girl Scouts - the Ranger Aides - that are due the thanks. Thanks to them, our stand of young trees here is going to be improved by a proper scientific thinning, and a lot of folks are going to have Christmas trees this year that wouldn't've had them otherwise. It's as constructive and fine a bit of forestry work as I've seen in a long time ... Bless 'em. And stop staring at me, Joan ... Go on back to work ... All right ... Gee, I'm glad I'm a Ranger Aide ...

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ALL LAUGH OUT:

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ANNCR:

Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each week as
a network presentation with the cooperation of the
Forest Service, United States Department of
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(BERGOFFEN)

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(BERGOTTEN)

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